Nanotechnology in the United States and National Science Foundation

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NSF/WTEC benchmarking with experts in over 20 countries

"Nanostructure Science and Technology"

Book Springer, 1999

Nanotechnology

is the *control and restructuring of matter* at dimensions of roughly 1 to 100 nanometers where new phenomena enable new applications.

Four Generations of Products (200-2020): Timeline for beginning of industrial prototyping and nanotechnology commercialization



1st: Passive nanostructures

(1st generation products)

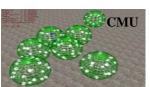
Ex: coatings, nanoparticles, nanostructured metals, polymers, ceramics

~ 2000



2nd: Active nanostructures Ex: 3D transistors, amplifiers, targeted drugs, actuators, adaptive structures

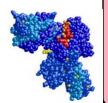
~ 2005



3rd: Systems of nanosystems

Ex: guided assembling; 3D networking and new hierarchical architectures, robotics, evolutionary

~ 2010



4th: Molecular nanosystems

Ex: molecular devices 'by design', atomic design, emerging functions

~ 2015-2020

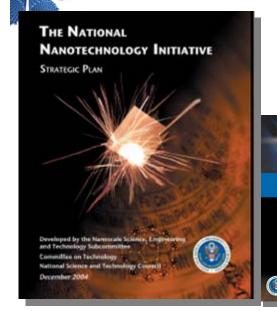
AIChE Journal, 2004, Vol. 50 (5), M. Roco

- New R&D challenges -

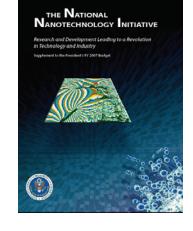


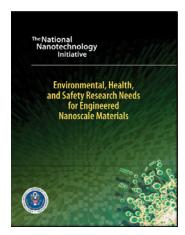
NATIONAL NANOTECHNOLOGIA Sampling of NSET Subcommittee publications for second strategic plan (2006-2010)

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Supplement to the President's FY 2007 Budget

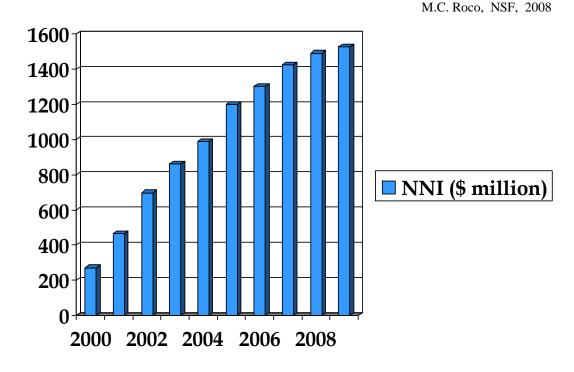




Environmental, Health, and Safety Research Needs

Changing national investment FY 2009 NNI Budget Request - \$1,527 million

Fiscal Year	NNI
2000	\$270M
2001	\$464M
2002	\$697M
2003	\$862M
2004	\$989M
2005	\$1,200M
2006	\$1,303M
2007	\$1,425M
2008	\$1,491M
R 2009	\$1,527M



EHS 2006: \$38M (primary; \$68M total eff.)

2007: \$48M (primary; \$86M total est.)

2008: \$57M (primary; \$102 total est.)

2009: \$76M (primary - planned)

NNI / EHS ~ 1/2 of the world EHS R&D

NNI / R&D ~ 1/4 of the world R&D



National Nanotechnology Initiative activities at NSF in FY 2008

Actual budget: \$389M

- Program solicitations
 - Nano-EHS with EPA and DOE
 - Nanotechnology Undergraduate Education (ENG and EHR)
- Support in the "core" program
 with focus on single investigator & other core

Research and education programs in all directorates
Interdisciplinary fellowships; NSEC, STC, MRSEC and ERC centers
Instrumentation (REG, MRI); Collaboration industry (GOALI, PFI)
Network for Computational Nanotechnology (\$3.8M/yr)
National Nanotechnology Infrastructure Network (\$14M/yr)
Nanoscale Informal Science and Education network

Interagency collaborations: Manufacturing, Societal Implic., EHS

• **SBIR/STTR** (additional ~ \$16M/year)



NSF Program Emphasis in FY 2008

Increased investments will be dedicated to research and education on:

- Increased focus on complex large nanosystems. Research on nanoscale devices and system architecture, dynamic and emerging behavior, and their respective fabrication, will be emphasized
- Increased focused on three-dimensional measurements of domains of engineering relevance with good time resolution
- Converging science, engineering and technology from the nanoscale, by integrating nanosystems into applications (in manufacturing, information systems, medicine, environment, etc.)
- Expanded joint research program addressing societal implications of nanotechnology; partner with NIOSH, EPA and FDA, USDA and NIST
- Earlier educational programs and teaching materials, including for K-12, by using remote access to NSF educational networks (NU, NISE, NNIN)
- Expand partnerships of academic researchers with industry, medical facilities and states through two programs (GOALI, PFI), using the CBAN (Collaborative Board for Advancing Nanotechnology)



NSF – discovery, innovation and education in Nanoscale Science and Engineering (NSE)

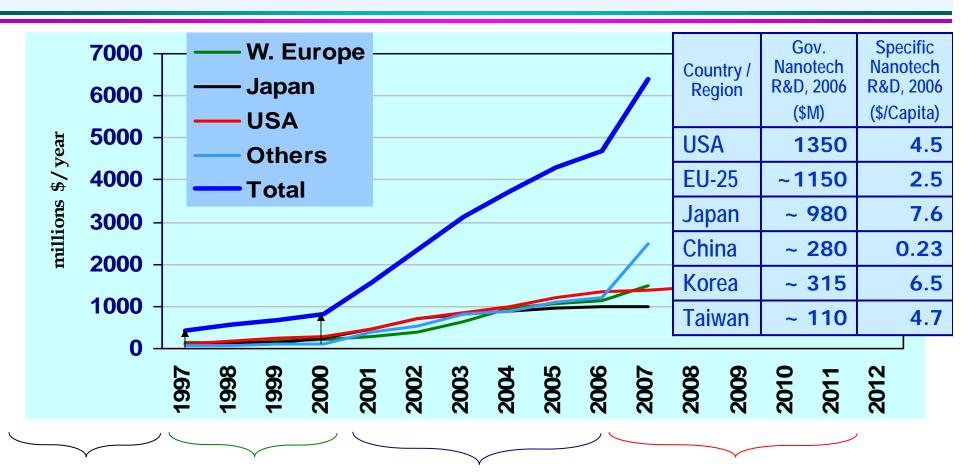
www.nsf.gov/nano , www.nano.gov

FY 2009 Request: \$397M ~1/4 of Federal and ~1/12 of World Investment

- Fundamental research seven PCAs with new priorities
- Establishing the infrastructure over 4,000 active projects;
 24 large centers, 2 user facilities (NNIN, NCN), multidisciplinary teams
- Training and education over 10,000 students and teachers/yr

Fiscal Year	NSF	
2000	\$97M	400
2001	\$150M	350
2002	\$199M	300
2003	\$221M	250
2004	\$254M	200 NSE (\$M)
2005	\$338M	150
2006	\$344M	
2007	\$373M	
2008	\$389M	
R 2009	\$397M	2000 2002 2004 2006 2008 M.C. Roco, NSF, 2008

Context - Nanotechnology in the World National government investments 1997-2006 (est. NSF)



Seed funding (1991 -) **NNI** Preparation

1st Strategic Plan (vision / benchmark) (passive nanostructures)

2nd Strategic Plan (active ns. & systems)

Industry R&D (\$6B) has exceeded national government R&D (\$4.6B) in 2006

NNI Networks and User Facilities (over 80 centers established by NNI)

- NSF: eight networks with national goals and service in key areas of nanoscale science and engineering
- NIH: four networks for medical research, cancer, metrology
- DOE: one network with five large facilities
- NASA: one network of four centers on convergence
- DOD: three centers on nanoscale science and technology
- NIST: instrumentation and manufacturing user facility
- NIOSH: particle characterization center

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NSF Nanoscale S&E Centers

Nanoscale Science and Engineering Centers (NSEC)

Electron Transport in Molecular Nanostructures, Columbia

Nanoscale Systems, Cornell

Directed Assembly of Nanostructures, RPI

Science for Nanoscale Systems and their Device Applications, Harvard

Institute for Nanotechnology, Northwestern

Biological and Environmental Nanotechnology, Rice

Scalable and Integrated Nanomanufacturing, UCLA

Nanoscale Chem-Electr-Mechanical Manufacturing, Ullinois-Urbana

Champ.

Integrated Nanomechanical Systems, UC Berkeley

High Rate Nanomanufacturing, Northeastern

Affordable Nanoengineering, Ohio State

Molecular Function at the Nanoscale, U Pennsylvania

Probing the Nanoscale, Stanford

Templated Synthesis and Assembly at the Nanoscale, U Wisconsin

Nanotechnology in Society Network, ASU, UCSB, U South Carolina,

Harvard

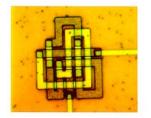
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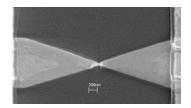
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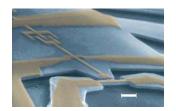


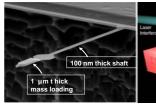
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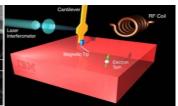




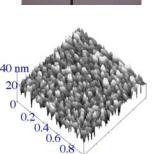


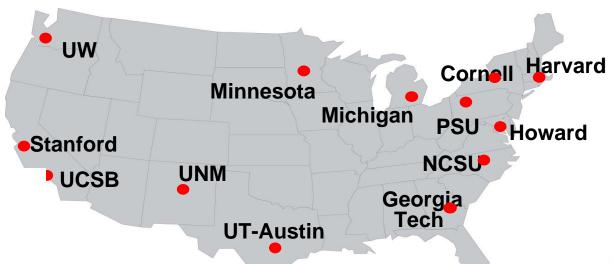












Cornell U (Lead)
Stanford U
U Michigan
Georgia Tech
U Washington
Penn State U
UC Santa Barbara
U Minnesota
U New Mexico
U Texas –Austin
Harvard U
Howard U
No. Carolina State U

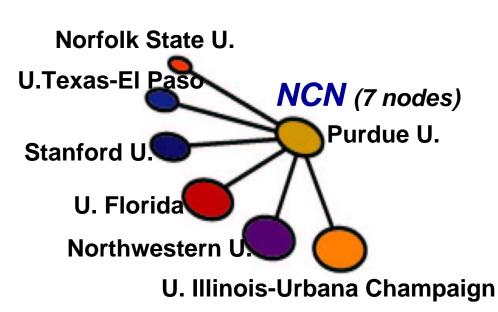
An integrated national network of user facilities providing researchers open access to resources, instrumentation and expertise in all domains of nanoscale science, engineering and technology

http://www.NNIN.org; Est. 4,000 users in 2006, NSF 3,500/ user



Network for Computational Nanotechnology

A <u>national resource for research, education and user-facility</u> to accelerate the transformation of nanoscience to nanotechnology through theory, modeling, and simulation and collaboration enabled by cyberinfrastructure

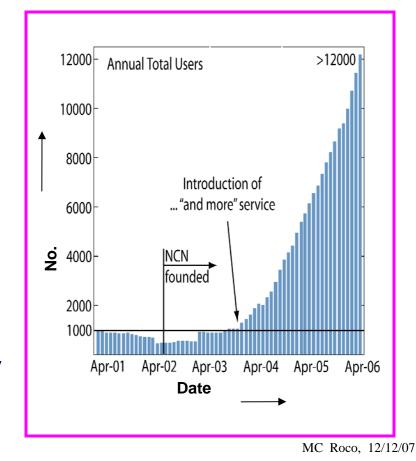


Focus: "from atoms to systems";

"same equations for various applications"

http://www.nanoHUB.org

Est. 12,000 users / 2006; NSF \$350 / user

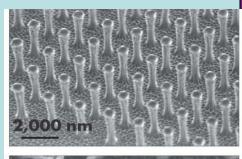


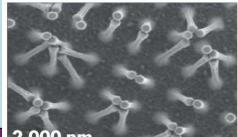
National Nanomanufacturing Network

- Four NSECs (NSF)
 - Center for Scalable and Integrated Nanomanufacturing, UCLA (2004-
 - Nanoscale Chemical-Electrical-Mechanical Manufacturing Systems, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champagne (2005-)
 - Center for High Rate Nanomanufacturing, Northeastern University (2005-)
 - Network for Hierarchical Manufacturing U. Mass. Amherst (2006-) (Main Node)
- DOD, MURI centers
- NIST, Laboratory for Nanoscale Science and Technology

Nanotechnology Informal Science Education Network

Center for NISE Research Exploratorium San Francisco





- Visualization Lab
- Resource Center
- Research and Evaluation
- Professional Development
- Public Website

Center for Public Engagement Museum of Science Boston



- Network Media
- Forums
- Network Administration

Center for Exhibits & Programs Science Museum of Minnesota



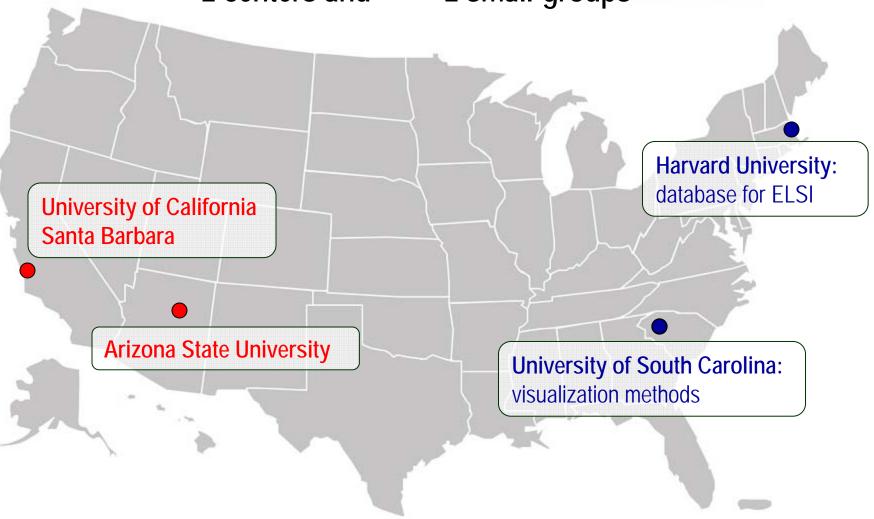
Exhibit and Program Packages

To create 100 science museum sites in U.S. by 2010

NSEC: Nanotechnology in Society

Four nodes established in September 2005:

2 centers and2 small-groups



To address Ethical, Legal and other Social Issues related to Nanotechnology

DOE: Construction is complete and initial operations are underway at four NSRCs

Center for Functional Nanomaterials (Brookhaven National Laboratory)

Center for Nanophase Materials Sciences (Oak Ridge National Laboratory)



Molecular Foundry (Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory)

Center for Integrated Nanotechnologies (Sandia & Los Alamos National Labs)





Cancer Centers of Nanotechnology Excellence (8 established in October 2005)

NCI Alliance for Nanotechnology in Cancer

Nanotechnology Center Focused on Therapy Response, Stanford, Palo Alto, Calif.

Nanosystems

Center,

California

Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif.

Biology Cancer

Nanomaterials for Cancer Diagnostics and Therapeutics, Northwestern University, Evanston, III. MIT-Harvard Center of Cancer Nanotechnology Excellence, Cambridge, Mass

Center of Nanotechnology for Treatment, Understanding, and Monitoring of Cancer, University of California, San Diego, Calif. The Siteman Center of Cancer Nanotechnology Excellence at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Carolina Center of Cancer Nanotechnology Excellence, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Emory-Georgia Tech Nanotech-nology Center for Personalized and Predictive Oncology, Atlanta, Ga.



Several NNI Accomplishments

- Developed foundational knowledge for control of matter at the nanoscale: over 4,000 active projects in > 500 universities, private sector institutions and gov. labs in all 50 states
- "Created an interdisciplinary nanotechnology community" 1
- R&D / Innovation Results: With ~25% of global government investments, the U.S. accounts worldwide for
 - ~ 50% of highly cited papers,
 - ~ 60% of USPTO patents², and
 - ~70% of startups³ in nanotech.

 Over 2,000 companies with nanotechnology products in 2006 (U.S.)

Infrastructure:

80 new large nanotechnology research centers, networks and user facilities; about 30,000 users in 2 academic-based networks

(1) NSF Committee of Visitors, 2004; (2) Journal of Nanoparticle Research, 2004; (3) NanoBusiness Alliance, 2004

U.S. International partnerships for Nanotechnology

- Nanotechnology included in bilateral (e.g. U.S.- Japan, EU, India, etc.), and international organizations (e.g. OECD, APEC, etc.) <u>S&T agreements</u>
- Typical NSF activities
 - Bottom-up by individual partnerships in research
 - Periodical NanoForums (annual); other workshops
 - Using networks: NNIN / NCN and partner networks / facilities
 - Young scientists exchange programs
- Areas and modes of increased collaboration:
 - fundamental knowledge (precompetitive) by twinning and networking
 - education by visits, int. courses, books, int. accreditation, study institutes
 - broad societal implications: health, environment, energy, water filtration, ethics exchanges
 - contribute to international S&T "grand challenges"
 - industry partnerships, precompetitive nanotechnology platforms

